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1979**

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Dave Pacholczyk, secretary
Dan Brienzo, treasurer, coach

Joe McCook, captain
Joe Kloiber, selector
Mike Landry, selector



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What you are holding in your hands represents the work of many persons over the past five years. It also represents the work of many persons over the past months. Although there is no table of contents this book tells a story about those persons and years. It is a story that contains feelings of happiness, pain, companionship and a certain element of mystery. It tells the story of a group of men and what they have been doing, or not doing, for the past twelve months. This story also is partly mystery that cannot be answered in writing, or through explanation. The only answer to this mystery lies at the massive expanse of land known as Rainbow Park. As usual at the end of this rainbow you will find a pot of gold lying on a background of emerald green. Once at the end of the rainbow you will expedience what this book has relayed to you in writing about the game of rugby and its practitioners. As with chasing all rainbows it will be a unique experience, one that raises your curiosity to new levels. A curiosity that can only be quelched by joining in on the game, both for a match and the party that follows. Once you have done that this book will no longer be a mystery. Instead it becomes a personal journal that grows and stays with you over the years. So do come out - watch us, enjoy us and join us in the fun. It would be our pleasure to have you as a Harlequin.

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BANQUET

Award Winners

Rookie of the Year	Bob Shimeta
Most Valuable Forward	Joe McCook
Most Valuable Back	Mike Landry
Most Improved	Tim McNulty
Rugger of the Year	Dan Jones



BOUNDLESS BUFFOONERY

MILWAUKEE, WI - AP, UPI, PNU - Disaster struck Holiday Inn-Northeast as a swarm of hungry Harlequins and dates prepared for their fourth annual banquet.

Decadence and debauchery reigned.

The predinner cocktail crowd was abuzz with the rumors of a mystery speaker. Jaws dropped as none other than our renowned cousins, Cornelius and Zera, strode majestically into the room. At the first drop of a purse, the observant guests soon recognized the large paws of Dave ("This is not a pretty sight") Brienzo and Robben ("You're in good hands with Allstate") Gingery.

Dinner shot past. It was not until much later, when a second course was brought up, that one pristine gourmet commented on the indigestibility of the main dish and the heaviness of the dessert.

Mike Blick, Master of Mischievousness, Wizard of Wildness, miraculously calmed the raving crowd in preparation for the serious side of the evening. Bob Shimeta, as Rookie of the Year, brought the house down with his impromptu oration of acceptance. Tim McNulty, voted most improved, was unavailable for comment. Back of the Year, Mike Landry, who is also one of the better public speakers on the team, was so impressed with the rookie, he was literally speechless. Forward of the Year, Joe McCook, gave an emotionally charged speech that is worthy of repeating here: "Blaaaaaaah!"

Rugger of the Year honors went to the former Imperial Potentate, His Extreme Eminence, the Big Brother of Buffoonery, and Club Emporer, Dan Jones. Dan graciously thanked the crowd and blessed the group with a demonic chant of "koom-a-tay, koom-a-tay..."

Tears flowed during the slide show as fond memories of Duff, Zip and Quick Karl brought back the early days. Images of the present started more tears, with bodies rolling on the floor, as the Buffoons lived up to their name both on and off the pitch.

The most righteous segment of the evening came with the presentation of the special awards. The All-State Good Hands went to Joe Kloiber for his past performances on the pitch and to Robben Gingery for his performances off the pitch. Dean Olson was the recipient of the first "Now you see it, now you don't," and the "Barbeque" award was won unanimously by Tim Lovett for the blazing good time he provided his neighbors this past January.

Dave Brienzo couldn't stand the strain and tension involved with the awards and ended up with a front row seat -ah bed - during the finale of the evening. Magician Mr. McC. thrilled a post banquet gathering with his amazing and unique illusion, El Buffo. No one has been able to uncover the secrets of this trick, but don't worry Patti, I understand he does it with mirrors.

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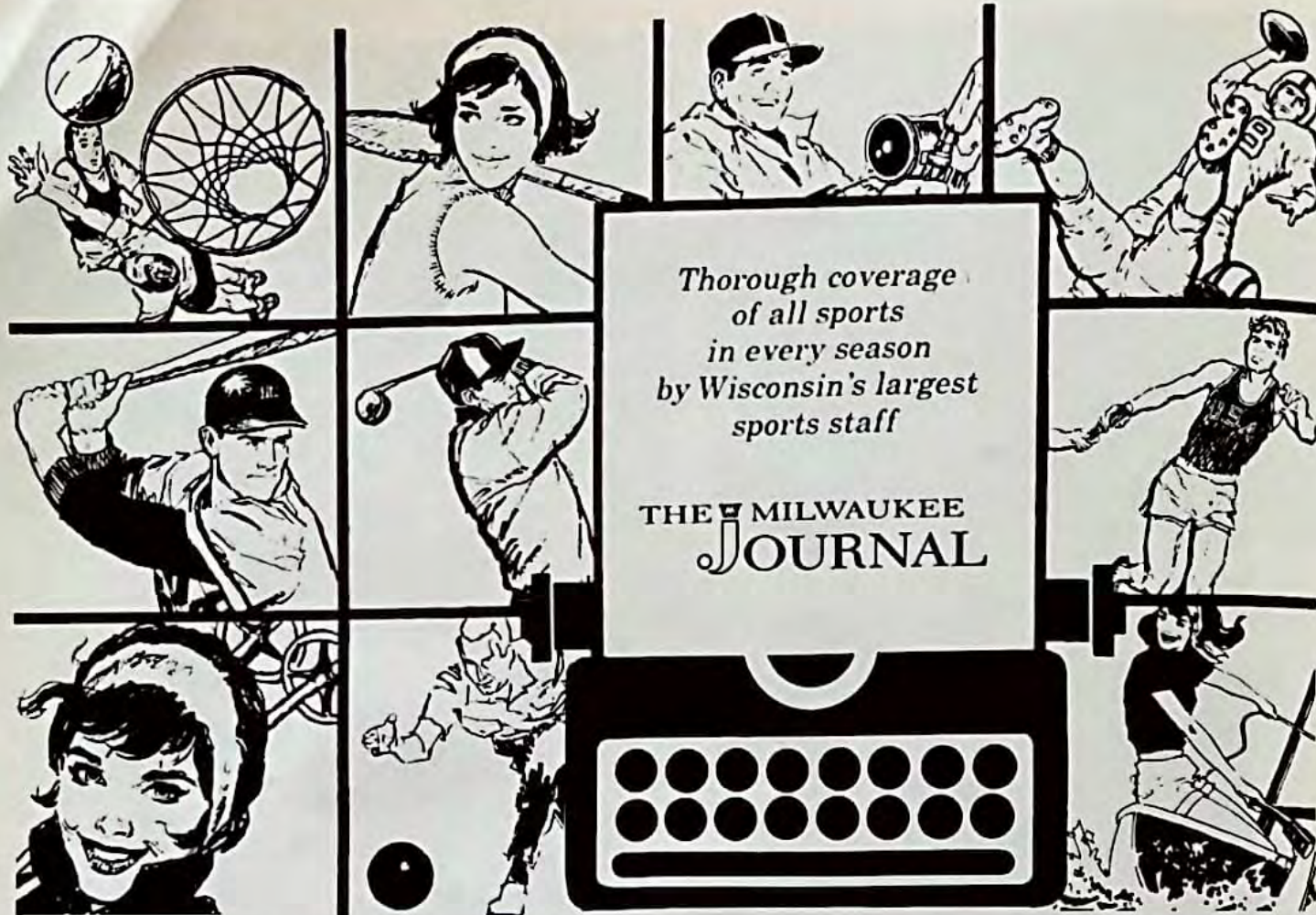


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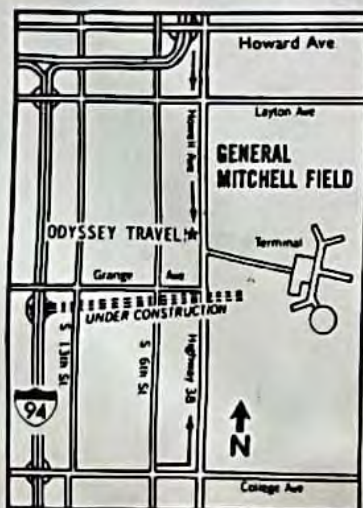




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Chicago Lions
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WW	Amoco	LL
LL	Lincoln Park	WW
LL	Stevens Point	WW
WW	Green Bay	WW
WL	Wisconsin	LL
WW	Milwaukee	WW
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L	Schlitz Tournament, Milwaukee, WI	
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L	Chicago Griffins	W
	Des Moines	L
	Old Frothonians	L
	Fourth Place	





1979

Spring

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Palmer College
Milwaukee
Amoco
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Griffins
Southside Irish
Green Bay
Wisconsin

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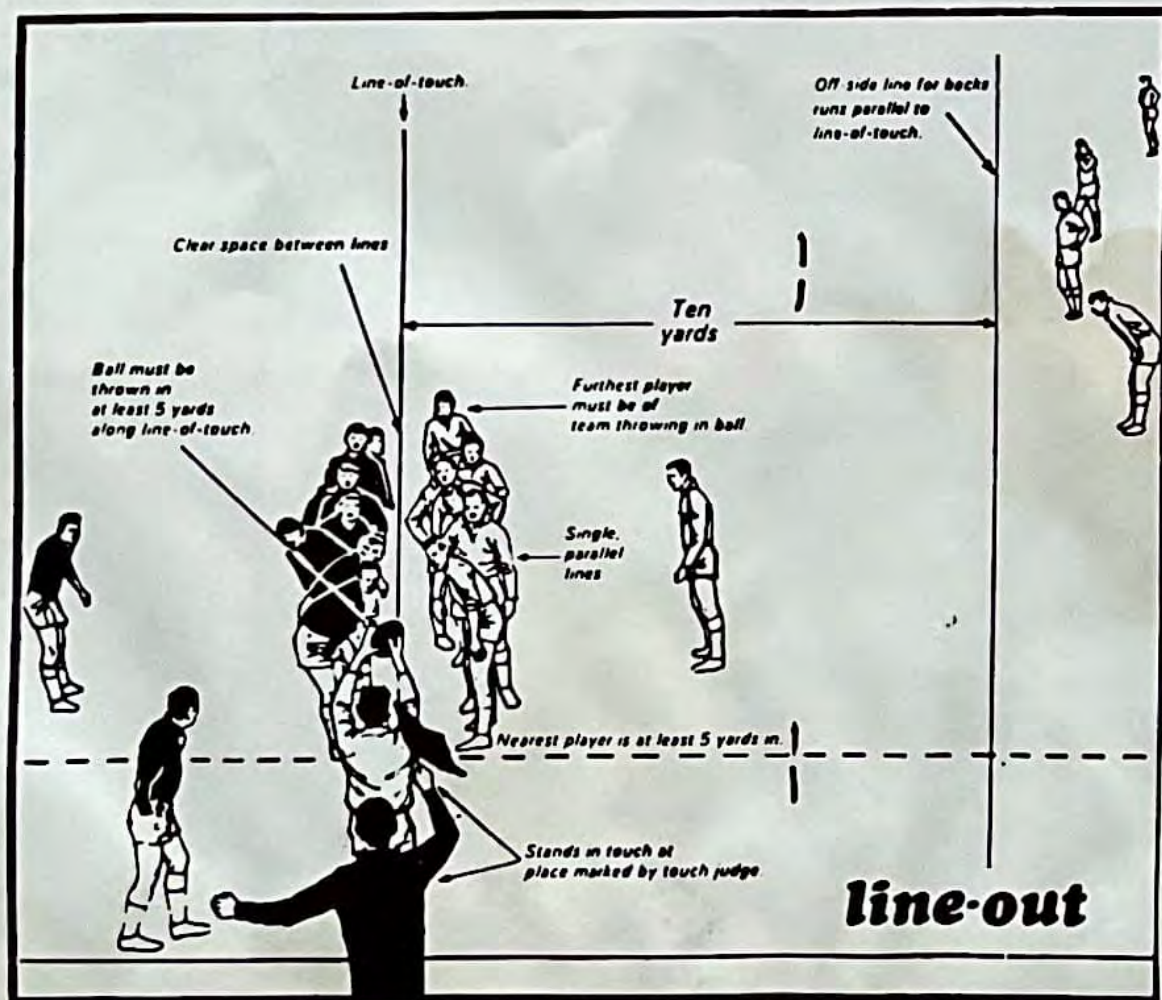
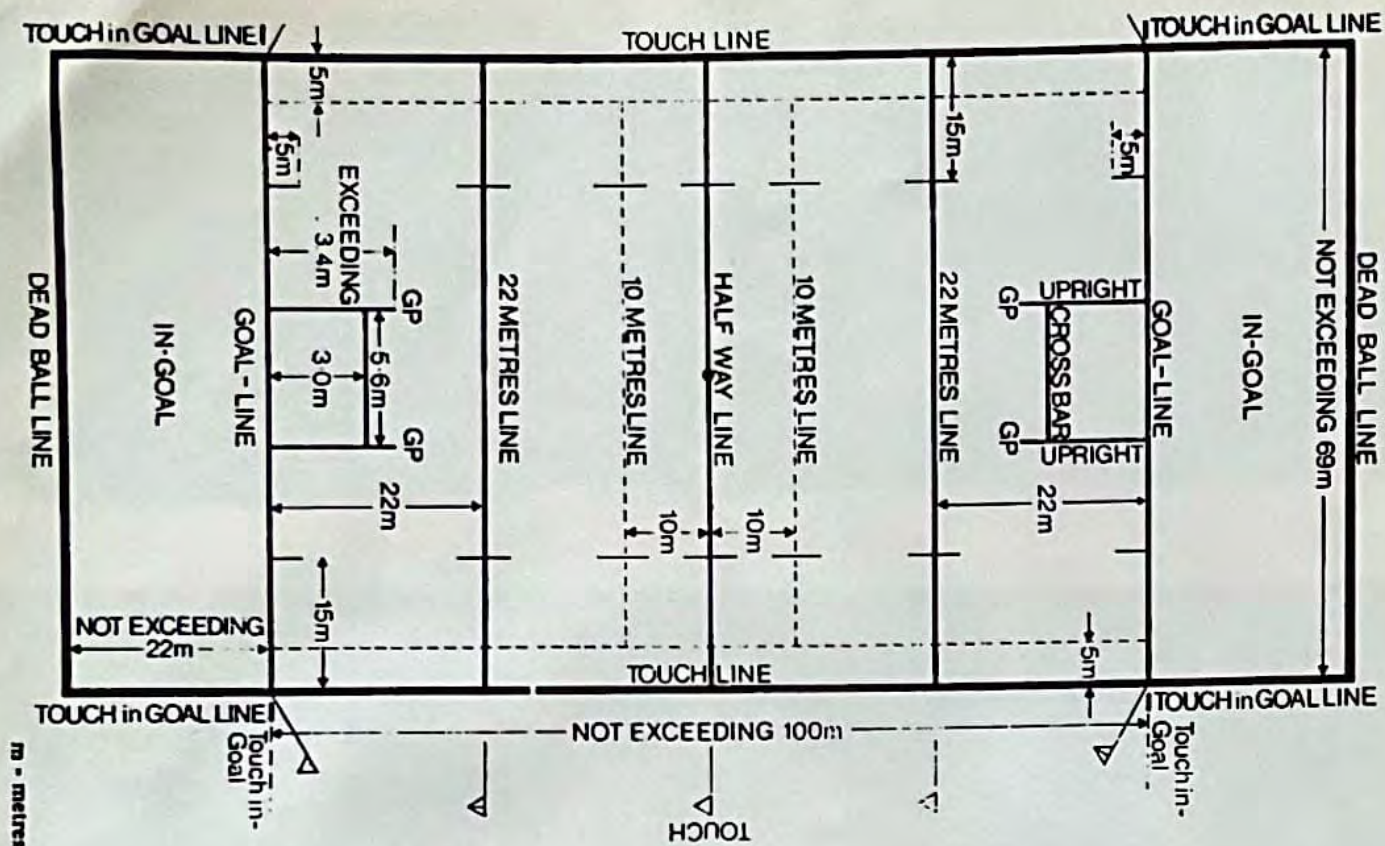
Battle Creek W
University of Michigan L
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Touring Side W
Central Michigan University W
Northern Illinois W
Consolation Champions

Schlitz Invitational

St Louis Highlanders W
Old Frothonians W
Des Moines W
Church St Barbarians L

Second Place





TRY OR TOUCHDOWN-RUGBY ANALYSIS

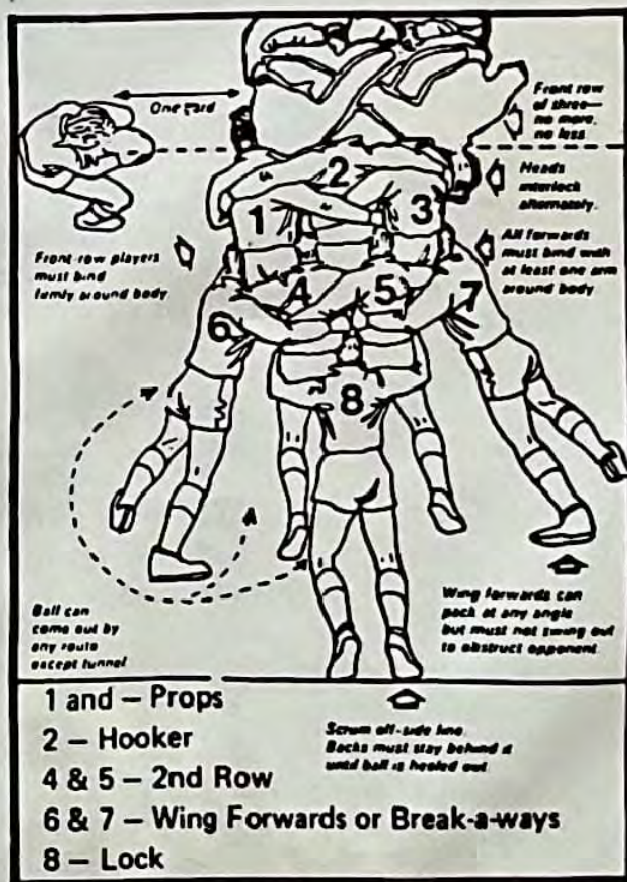
The sport of Rugby has been with us for well over one hundred years. The game began when a soccer player decided to run with the ball instead of merely kicking it around the field or pitch, as it is properly named. The object then as now was to score a goal, in soccer, and a "try" in Rugby. To score this try a player must "touchdown" the ball behind the goalposts. Unfortunately for rugby spectators American football stole the term "Touchdown" when all a football player has to do to score is cross the goalline. A try conversely is scored by placing the ball in contact with the ground, or touchdown.

Rugby is similar to a lot of other games. A jumpball for possession in basketball is very similar to a lineout for possession in Rugby. Everybody jumps for the ball when it is thrown over their heads. This is derived from the throw-in of soccer. It's as rough as the face-off in Hockey, and has nothing to do with baseball! Bearing this in mind the line-out becomes an intelligent means of getting the ball back into play.

The game begins with the kickoff. Practically identical to American Football, with the same objectives. Once again the kickoff found its origin in the game of soccer. The backfield of a Rugby side have the same responsibilities as the American football backs. Run and score, or at least make a good show of it. There are 7 backs in the flyhalf, stand-off or out-half, third and fourth are the inside centre and outside centres, the last men being called the wingers, as in soccer and hockey. The final back who plays solo is the fullback.

Perhaps the most unique aspect of Rugby is the scrum, consisting of 8 players, akin to the "line" of American football. This group of beasts, as they are almost always larger and more brutish than the graceful backs, do the dirty work in Rugby. These fearless gents with names such as hooker, only one of these, prop, there are 2, flanker, 2 again, 2 locks and the 8-man, contest for possession of the ball in the lineout and scrummage. The scrummage must be seen to be understood. The lineout has already been explained.

With 15 of these players on each team for a total of 30 being on the field until injury knocks one or two from the contest, the game becomes quite a spectacular affair unlike any other! A player with the ball may run, he may pass (but only laterally) he may punt at will, he may be tackled by an opponent. He may wind up on the ground under a ruck, much like a loose scrum, he may be trapped with the ball in an upright position called a maul. The possibilities are limitless! If you want more information ask any Harlequin too injured or tired to play at our next match.



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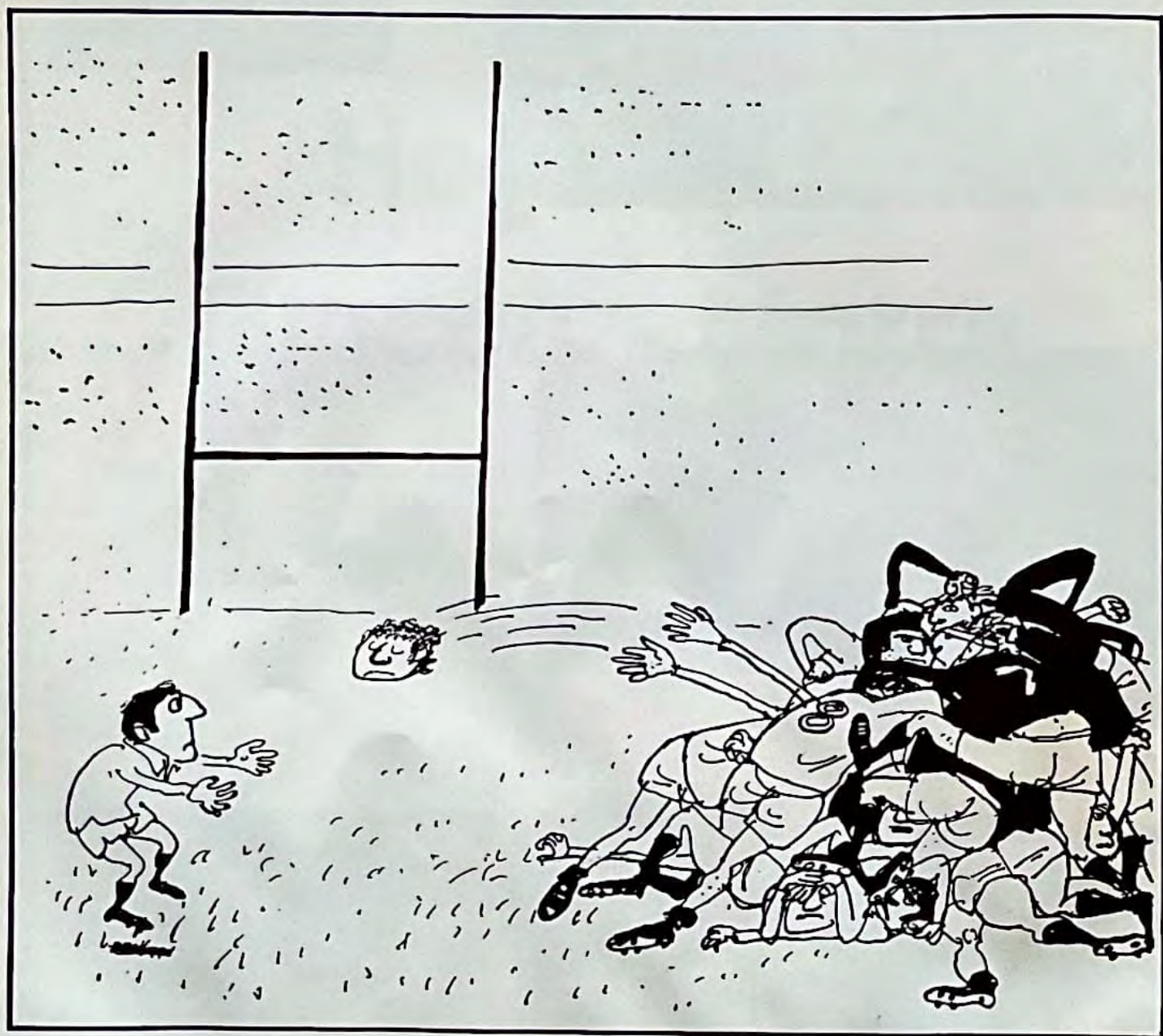
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